Peace Plan Stirs Presbyterians: Pushing Liberty Loan Campaign Here: Insurance Laws Need Men to Enforce Them: City New

NOT ENOUGH MEN TO ENFORCE LAWS

Commissioner Woods Says State Insurance Department Lacks Equipment

OTHER STATES BETTER OFF

A pronounced increase in the investigators employed by the Pennsylvania State Insurance Department will be one of the salient changes advocated by Edward A. Woods, of Pittsburgh, one of the three nsurance experts appointed by Governor frumbaugh last week as commissioners to exestigate and codify the insurance laws investigate and codify the insurance laws of the State. The commission was appointed, it is said, as an outgrowth of the scandais involving the Pension Muinal Life Insurance Company and the Union Casualty Company, which were unearthed by the Evening Ledden were unearthed by the Evening Ledden made to the Evening Ledden today, Mr. Woods, who is a director in the National Union Life Insurance Company and regarded as an international authority on insurance matters, said:

rity on insurance matters, said: 'Pennsylvania's insurance laws are

much at fault as the equipment of the Pennsylvania Insurance Department, which lacks adequate force to execute the laws. New York employs nearly ten times the staff and force employed by Pennsylvania. Laws will not execute themselves; and the prevention of financial insurance trouble is more important than attempting salvage of company when it is too late. Princeton and cure are better than post-mortems.

"It is only fair to the insurance policy holders of our State, of all kinds, numbering holders of our State, of all kinds, numbering many millions, that some reasonable fraction of the large taxes collected from them by the State should be wisely and effectively expended for their protection by the enforcement of our laws, and that through supervision be given and careful examinations regularly made. Such examinations are now impossible, our force, however able, being entirely inadequate.

Pennsylvania should not be compelled to book to New York, Massachusetts and Con-

book to New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut for effective supervision, even of our own companies. For years our annual insurance report has been issued not only months after most other reports have been insued but long after the year has expired. Consequently, it has been about as valuable as Monday's EVENING LEDGER would be if It were issued on Wednesday. This is no criticism of the Insurance Department, but merely one illustration of its inadequate equipment and the ineffective, useless ex-penditure of the people's money.

"Governor Tener gave Pennsylvania good insurance legislation. If a study of the laws of other States should show that they are better than ours, we should adopt them, so that our code may be the best in defining the responsibility of insurance comnantes in requiring the safe, economical conduct of their business and in eliminating unworthy companies and agents. But Pennsy'vanta should avoid the prevalent American error that the mere passing of laws, unenforced, is a panacea."

Mr. Woods's fellow commissioners are Andrew J. Maloney and Robert M. Coyle, both of Philadelphia. Mr. Maloney is president of the Philadelphia Life Insurance Company. Mr. Coyle is president of Rob-Company. Mr. Coyle is president of Rob-ert M. Coyle & Co., fire insurance, and chairman of the Fire Underwriters' Asso-

COP FURNISHED GUN THAT SLEW EPPLEY

District Attorney Gets the Weapon and Evidence As - to Its Ownership

BENNETT WILL NOT TALK | men.

The revolver with which Detective Eppley was shot and killed on primary election day in the Fifth Ward was given to John Mascis, the guiman, through a policeman in this city, according to evidence obtained by District Attorney Rotan.

The weapon has been traced to the police-man, it was said. Whether or not be gave It directly or indirectly to the gunman, is t known. According to the evidence, policeman borrowed the revolver from

District Attorney Rotan regards the new and latest evide ce as of the utmost im-portance. He said that it incriminates this policeman, against whom the evidence heretofore was only circumstantial. It also removes several small obstacles in the prosecution's nath.

The gun is now in the possession of the District Attorney. The tracing of the gun District Attorney. The tracing of the gunsubstantiates the statement in the casion of "Lefty" Costelle, who attacked
James A. Carey during the assaults, to the
effect that the gunmen had no weapons
who they arrived here from New York.
While the ownership of the gun and the
identity of the policeman to whom it was
loaned has been established, it has yet to
be uscertained whethe "Little Neck" Rift
the policeman himself gave the gun to or the policeman himself gave the gun to

There is no question about the identity of the hearing before Judge Brown and the the men. Coroner's inquest, both of which times it was positively identified by the policeman who took it from Mascia after his capture.

John Wirtschafter, special policeman of the Second District, who was transferred to the Third District for election purposes on printary day, has dealed that he is the policeman report; I to be preparing to make policeman report; I to be preparing to make a confession which will supply an important link needed in the District Attorney's chain of evidence. Wirtschafter's wile yesterday denied that she is the woman mentioned in connection with the report as having persuaded her husband "to tell all he knows about the case." Mrs. Wirtschafter was found at their home. 139 Femberton street. "Are you the woman who is reported to have successfully pleaded with your husband to have him make a confession in regard to his participation in the Fifth Ward diforders?" she was asked.

"I am not. Why should I ask him such a thing? I have the utmost confidence in my husband. He is a good husband and father and worker hard to support me and our four children." she said.

TRAIN MEN FOR NEW FLEET

U. S. Navigation School at U. of P. to Tirn Out Officers

The United States Navigation School, The United States Navigation School, whose head-marters is at the University of Pennsylvania, today will begin to instruct men in becoming watch officers and angineers. Should these men qualify, they will be placed abrard merchant vessels. Not less than 4,000,000 tone of new shipping will go into commission under the American flag in the next two years, and to meet the need of this great increase of the national fleet of merchantmen, the United States Shipping Board must have 5000 new watch officers and 5000 new engineers.

fer. S. G. Barton is in charge of the theol at the University of Pennsylvania.

Wounded Saldier Invalided Home

WELFARE FUND FOR JACKIES

Navy Yard Employes Start Voluntary Subscription

Monthly subscript'ons to a welfare funfor the benefit of the men going away on the warships from the navy yard have been voluntarily subscribed by the workingmen there. The organization, including the artifians and laborers at work on the ships and in the content of the ships and in the various departments at the yard, held a meeting recently and voted to set aside part of their monthly carnings as a regular subscription to the fund.

It is expected that several thousand dollars will be realised and devoted to the providing the man-o'-war's men with comforts and pleasures, including "amokes," literature and other "necessities" of a joy-ful life on the ocean. The enterprise has the cordial approval of Rear Atmiral Tappan, commandant of the yard.

RED CROSS NAMED SOLE NAVAL RELIEF

In Making Announcement Daniels Appoints Women's Auxiliary Committee

MRS. STOTESBURY AT HEAD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.
In an official innouncement made today, which Secretary of Navy Daniels named the Red Cross as the only organization which can furnish comforts to naval men-word was also given out of the appointment women's auxiliary committee with

Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury as chairman.

After the letter had been made public the officials of the Red Cross completed arrangements by which the 2000 chapters all

Secretary Daniels announced that pay astern will be assigned to take charge the reception of these gifts and the distribution of them to the chilsted men. He then sent a radiogram to every ship and naval station instructing the officers that the Red Cross is the only authorized agency through which such gifts can be acceived. Personal gifts, of course, are not included in this prohibition. It effectively c.oses out the Navy League work, which bas now the choice of either stopping all such work or furnishing supplies it col-

cts to the men through the Red Cross Mrs. George Dewey, widow of Admiral Dewey, heads the list of fifteen prominent women chosen by Secretary Daniels to as-sist Mrs. Stotesbury in the work of organ-izing the auxiliaries, stimulating the proction of comforts and arranging for their

Most of the women appointed by the Sec-etary were formerly allied with the Navy League and left it following the attacks nade by officers of the league on Secretary

Mr. Daniels's letter is as follows "I submit to you herewith the names of mittee on navy auxiliaries to the Red Cross war council: Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, chair-man, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Dewey, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Barnett, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, Chi-cago; Mrs. George J. Denis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, New York: Mrs. 'ary T. Grayson, Washingt n.; Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Chicago; Mrs. E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, Ia.; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, New York; Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Bloomington, Ill.; Mrs. James M. Thomson, New Orleans; Mrs. French Vanderbilt, Newport, R. I.; Mrs. harles S. Hamlin, Boston.

"The personnel of this committee is rep esentative of all sections of the country. and of the highest type of intelligent and patriotic womanhood. You will find these women willing and eager to devote them-selves under your direction to promoting the happiness and welfare of the enlisted

t is, of course, both my duty and privi lege as the head of this department to facilitate, by every means within my power, the patriotic work for the navy which has been so generously performed by the women of the country, and it is because this work, when undertaken without the active co-operation and assistance of the Navy De-partment, entails inevitable waste and duplication that I have offered to supplement the efforts of the Red Cross organization with every facility which the Bureau of Suppiles and Accounts can afford.

"I heartily indorse your intention of forming navy auxiliaries in all local Red from chapters throughout the country, wherein articles may be made and assem-bled and I have directed that certain pay-masters shall be especially assigned the futy of receiving and distributing these

"I earnestly hope that all the patriotic omen's organizations throughout the coun-y whose members are interested in this ranch of the service will be willing to co-perate in this comprehensive plan.

"While the Navy Department is now pre-iared to supply all requisite heavy clothng for the men when on exposed sea duty these articles in no way take the place of the personal tokens of gratitude and agection from the women of the country. which, particularly when prepared by their own hands, contribute in the highest degree to the contentment and happiness o

"It is my earnest hope, therefore, that this good work will continue and will be rugmented by the naval auxiliaries of the Red Cross in order that these fine youths who have willingly offered their lives in the defense of their country may be con-stantly assured that the women of Amer-ica are steadfastly behind them, appreciating their sacrifice and ever mindful of their moral and physical well-being."

The naval suxillaries which will hav charge of making the sweaters, scarfs, tockings and other comforts and gathering. Christmas gifts for the enlisted men are sing organized under a plan, announced n August, when Mrs. Stotesbury was asked by Secretary Daniels to head the women's

They are to supplant the Navy League emforts committee, which are excluded rom supplying these articles to the men Mrs. Dewey has headed the Women's League for Navai Service, which was organized when the Navy League was banned. This organization was formed as a clear-ing house through which the supplies made by women throughout the country could be nt to the navy without going from the Navy League.

The order of Secretary Daniels, sent out by wireless tonight, effectively excludes the Navy League from further supplying any comforts. Only supplies received through the Red Cross are to be accepted by the navy and marine corps. The order of Sec-

"In order to avoid duplication of efforts and maintain strict secreey as to location of and maintain strict secrecy as to location of individuals and vessels, gifts to enlisted mere of the navy and marine corps will be accepted only when forwarded through american Red Cross, the sole organization officially authorized to render this service. This shall not be construed to prohibit delivery of personal and individual gifts or tokens sent by mail by members of families or friends of individuals."

Thirty-Day Sentence for Cheyney Raiph Cheney, convicted on a charge of con-Frains is a writer on political economy old Cheyeny is the son of a professor at the University of Pannayivania. The cases will Cu

NEAR \$10,000,000 DAY'S LOAN TOTAL

One of the Biggest in the History of Present Bond Campaign

WOMEN SPLENDID AIDS

Liberty Loan committee reported subscription to the second Liberty Loan from the Lancaster Trust Company of Lancaster, Pa., of \$1,250,000. Charles C. Harrison, Jr., & Co., report the receipt of subscriptions of about \$25,000 to the second Liberty Loan from Lieutenant Charles S. Cheston, of their organization, who is at present stationed at Camp Meade.

Nearly \$10,000,000 was subscribed to the ond Liberty Lean today, making one o the biggest days of the campaign in this city. The Philadelphia Saving Fund Society subscribed for \$6,000,000 of the second issue bonds, while about \$4,000,000 in large sums was reported from other sources.

The Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit ompany took \$1,500,000 of the second bone Liberty Loan bonds and the Philadelphia Trust Company followed suit by doubling it: subscription to \$2,000,000.

The Atlantic Refining Company has subscribed \$250,000, and Joseph Steele, o William Steele & Sons Company \$100,800 A subscription of \$5000 has been received from the Richard A. Foley Advertising

A second latter from Captain Franklin D'Oller, a director of the First National Bank, now serving with the quartermaster's corps in France, was received by the Liberty Loan committee today. Captain D'Olier

"Every soldier here hopes the successful subscription will make apparent at home the final necessity for a great success of the Liberty Loan.

In his first letter to the committee, Cap-tain D'Olier announced a \$59,000 subscrip-tion for himself and men.

DRIVE ON THEATRES A patriotic mass-meeting to enlist the services of women in making the second issue of Liberty Bonds was held this afteron in the Forrest Theatre.
Major ian Hay Beith, of Kitchener's

first hundred thousand, related his eriences in the war zone, and Major W. Garrett, American Railways Commis-oner, told of America's task in the war. Katherine Burke, of New York, spoke The Women's Liberty Loan Committee, of which Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton is chairman, was instrumental in arranging the meeting. George Wharton Pepper presided.

"There are several good reasons why u should buy bonds," Major Beith said It is your patriotic duty; they are a good nvestment; they are a necessity. They not only serve as an inspiration to the men in renches, but they are a discouragement Berlin, who is carefully watching what u are doing."

ominent Philadelphia families, today began a drive on the theatres in the central part of the city to obtain subscriptions for the second Liberty Loan. The canvass will continue all week, every afternoon and evening, the girls working in teams, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam. a member of the women's Liberty Loan

the Misses Lorraine Graham, Agnes Brockle, Hope McMichael, Sidney Franklin, Rebecca Thompson, Jane Maule, Peggy Thayer, Gertrude Pancoast, Olivia Gazzam, Corinne Freeman, Katherine Seeler, Emma ophine Foster, Isabella Page and

outs will carry out a similar canvass in Germantown, Kensington, West Philadel-phia and other sections of the city. The woman's Liberty Loan committee has raised \$3,700,000 to date, it was announced

Mrs. Frank F. Griswold, of Radner, toony addressed the pupils of the fashionable Miss Milla's Scho ool, of Mt. Airy. Miss Helen Stanney Mills introduced the speaker, who appealed to the children to use their allowances for the purchase of Liberty Loan bonds. She asked them to ask Santa Claus to bring them bonds in place of the usual toys and playthings on Christmas One little hoy of six years interrupted the speaker and said that his father hid already purchased \$1,000,000 worth of the bonds and was going to buy \$1,000,000 worth more before the campaign closes.

Plans for the Liberty Day parade, in which the Liberty Bell is to play a promwhich the Liberty Bell is to play a prominent part, are receiving final attentions,
prior to putting them to the test Wednesday. A proclamation by the Mayor, issued
Saturday, asks that a full holiday be given
in all establishments and educational institutions. The feature of the parade showing the things which the Liberty Bonds
give to our soldiers and salions is arousing
much interest, while the mart taken by much interest, while the part taken by the Liberty Bell promises to do more than

LAD FROM HERE MAY BE AMONG ANTILLES' LOST

Family of H. H. Cummings Associate His Name With One on Casualty List

Apprehension that Henry H. Cummings, Philadelphian, was lost on the United ates army transport Antilles, which was torpedeed by a German submarine last week, is felt by his family. The name "H. H. Cummings" appears on

the list of the victims of the disaster made public by the Navy Department today. He s listed as "a civillan" and the address of relatives was not known to the Navy

Mrs. Mary Cummings, of 4228 Regent treet, is, however, convinced that it is son, Henry H. Cummings. Young Cum-mings was nineteen years old, a former student at Temple University. His mother said this afternoon that he enlisted with the American Ambulance Service and went to France a year ago, but later was trans-ferred to the motortruck service and had been driving ammunition trucks. His enlistment, for one year, was to expire on October 5. Some time ago he wrote to his family that he expected to return as soon as his enlistment had expired and that he would cable the exact date of his departure

On October 12 Mrs. Cummings received a On October 12 Mrs. Cummings received a cablegram from him saying that his departure had been delayed. Since the news of the loss of the Antilles she has been extremely worried, since she wrote to friends abroad some time ago urging them to prevail upon the authorities to sllow her son to return on board an American army transport, believing that it would be given more careful convoy than a passenger vensed and that it would make a quicker voymel and that it would make a quicker voy-age. Her present grief is intensified by the thought that her son may have taken par-cage on the Antilles in obedience to her

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FOR JERSEY SOCIALIST

Former Candidate for Governor Tried to Cause Insubordination Among Soldiers and Sailors

TRENTON, Oct. 22.

Frederick Kraft, of Ridgefield, a Socialist and at one time a candidate for Gevernor of New Jersey on the Socialist ticket, was today sentenced to five years in the Federal prison at Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$1800 by Judge Davis in the United States Court here. He was convicted recently under the espionage act of attempting to cause #ssubordination among soldiers and salions of the United States in diers and sailors of the United States in he criticized this Government for partici-pating in the war and declared it had no ight to send its soldiers to France.

Judge Davis in passing sentence severely arraigned Kraft, saying that there might be some excuse for such conduct on the part of a man of less education, but there

URGES BIG BUYING TO SAVE EXPENSE

was none for him. Kraft's counsel said h

George H. McKay, of Reading Terminal, Gives Advice to Housewives

SKEPTICAL ON "BARGAINS"

Housewives of Philadelphia who wish reduce their meat bills are following advice by George H. McKay, superintendent of the Reading Terminal Market and Cold Storage, an acknowledged expert on food

"Buy your meat in large lots," said Mr

"Buy good meat only, worthy of being kept in cold storage. Look ahead and plan your household needs as shrewdly as the stock broker studies the stock market. Ther buy in a proved and reliable market. Visi t daily yourself-and keep in touch with what's what, in place of phoning your order in haphazard or, worse still, leaving it to a servant. Meat so bought at the lowest ogitimate figures may be kept indefinitely in cold storage for a nominal consideration. When shown the table of alleged "reduced

prices" on meats offered by a chain of West Philadelphia and suburban stores, rendered possible they claim by a system of cash ayments and no deliveries, Mr. McKay did not appear deeply impressed.
"What about the grade of meat?" he in quired quite calmly. The table of contrasted

prices was as follows New stores. Other places. LAMB "These are frankly 'bargain prices,' with

assurance of quality given," said Mr. Kay, "Can the Philadelphia housewife afford to buy meat that way? "When she engages a cook she would

when she engages a cost his works not dream of taking one without a char-acter certificates. When she feeds her fam-ily 'bargain meat' just because it is cheap, she is taking heavy risks with the health

"Buy apples, too, in large lots," Mr. Mc-Why shouldn't all the women of a neighborhood plan out their food needs three months ahead and buy on the installment plan, keeping the goods in storage and ordering sent to them just as needed?" Mr. McKay warmed to his theme. "Economy" Well. I should rather think so. It would work out something like this

decide that they will form a pool on apple and ask us to reserve 100 barrels for their use within the next three months. They can easily save one-half the price by so doing. We'll take the order at the present market price of \$6 and divide each barrel into three bushel boxes, subject to their order. By January 1 it is probable that each bushel box will be worth \$3.50. All right. If the housewife decides by that time that she'd rather have her profit than the apples, let her take it, just as a stock broker would. The storage we have charged her meantime is negligible—about fifteen cents a month for each barrel. We're aiways ready to suggest economies to the woman who is really in earnest to find

Alice Paul Faces Six Months in Jail

Women's Party, made the following state-

"Alice Paul has conceived and directed

the most daring and conspicuous political campaign ever conducted in this country in behalf of woman suffrage, and she has remained almost entirely in the background throughout all that has been done. In four years she has raised and spent \$300,000 and has built up an organization of more than 50,000 with branches in every State in the Union. She has changed the Federal amendment from an academic force of hope to a viral issue in party politics. She has brought it from the lecture to the party platform. She has defled criticism, ridicule, scorn, unfaith, misunderstanding and misrepresentation. Every policy she has advocated, every political forecast she has dared, has been vindicated. Now she is going to fall rather than formers her side. going to jail rather than forswear her right to petition her Government for political

berty.
"Alice Paul is a Quakerens, and while born in New Jersey she has for years been so thoroughly identified with Philadelphia as to be generally recognized as a Philadelphian. She was graduated from Swarth-more in 1965, took her master's degree from the University of Pennsylvanis shortly afterward, and went abroad to write her delphian. doctor's thesis at the University of Lon-don. While in London she decided that she must give up her beloved work in sociology and economics and devote herself to the cause of woman's political liberty. She returned to this country with a new vision of 'suffrage now,' of forseking the futile 'State by State' work and concentration. futile State by State work and concentrat-ing on the Federal amendment. It is doubt-less due to this vision of Alice Paul and her ability to translate vision into action that the passage of the Federal amend-ment by Congress at the regular session which begins in November is so confidently predicted by politicians in a position t

know.

"It was through the activity of Miss Paul that the first street meeting in favor of suffrage was ever held in Philadelphia. At the time this was considered a most daring departure and aroused comment on all sides. This was in 1911, shortly after Miss Paul's return from England, and those who were with Miss Paul on the occasion of this historic first street meeting were Mrs. historic first street meeting were Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Mrs. Margaret C. Klinglesmith, Miss Lucy Burns, Miss Olga H. Gross, Miss Beatrice Brown and Miss Kathering Kathen-

BRITISH PREMIER SURE OF VICTORY

Lloyd George Reiterates Demand for "Knockout" of Prussian Militarism

COUNTS ON POWER OF U. S.

LONDON, Oct. 22. Premier Lloyd George coupled the dec-iaration of the most optimistic of all his speeches this afternoon with the firmest reiteration of Great Britain's consecration

to battle to a "knockout."
"There can be no peace in the world until the shrine of the war spirit at Potsdam is shattered and its priesthood dispersed," he declared solemnly.
"Time is now on our side. Time once

was neutral-but not since the advent of America and the failure of the German subnarines.
"America's man power is the best fighting

material in the world. "We are now on the eve of the most in portant interallied conference ever held For the first time the representatives of America and of the New Russian democracy will attend. Their decisions may determine the ulimate issue of the war. "America's participation in this conference is of inestimable advantage."

For the first time the Premier revealed some of the statistics abovelus Britain's

some of the statistics showing Britain's speed-up campaign to beat the aubmarine.
"Our monthly tonnage loss now," Lloyd George asserted, "is a little more than a third of the April figures. "The submarines lost in ten months by

the enemy total more than twice the num-ber destroyed during the whole of last year.
"We have increased our shipbuilding fourfold. America has done the same. The audience wildly chened the Premier when he declared emphatically: "This country is determined to prosecute

gathering inaugurating a nation-wide cam-paign of economy. Lloyd George took occasion at the outset of his speech to thank 120,000 members and workers on war savings committees for their economy can paign, which he said, had 'saved from to 7 per cent of the food supplies."

BOUGHT POISON TO KILL HIMSELF, SAYS LIVINGOOD

Declares Suicide Was Planned When Jilted and Had No Designs

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Samuel O. Livin od. Government aviation student on trial before a general court-martial at Governor's Island today, created a favorable impression while trying to account for the large amount of poison found in his pos-

He said he had bought the polson to con nit suicide, but had no designs on others His first thought of self-destruction was he was jitted by a girl in Panama,

Red Sox Catcher Injured

GALESBURG, III., Oct. 22.-Milford Lundberg, of Bishop Hill, was killed and Forest Cady, catcher for the Boston Red Sox, Mrs. Cady and Mrs. Lundberg were injured today, when Cady's automobile, driven by him, struck a horse and buggy near Bishop Hill. Two boys who were rid-ing in the buggy escaped injury. The autonoble turned over three times after striking the vehicle.

Latonia Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, \$700, maiden colis and goldings, two-year-olds, 50½ furlongs—"Thistie's Heau, 107; "Charley Noite, 107; Aspirant, 109; Hubbling Lowder, 109; Callaway, 109; Redmon, 109; Kale, 112; Lucky Day, 112; Hasseen, 112; Augustus, 122; Sauer, 122; Stevenson, 112; Also eligible—Springside, 112; Taniac, 112; Count Borss, 109; Jiffy, 109; Quite, 112; Timothy J. Hogan, 109.

Second race, claiming, \$700, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—"Roscos Goose, 105; "El Palomar, 110; Cora Lane, 110; Martre, 116; Baby Cal, 116; Enver Bey, 110; Merry Twinkle, 110; Pieuro, 118; Zindel, 115; Colie, 113. Also eligible—Billy Joe, 116; Shoddy, 116; Darkey, 110; Thistie Green, 119; Nobleman, 110; Bill Wiley, 110.

FIGHT TREASON INDICTMENTS

Motion to Quash Bills Against Tage blatt Men to Be Argued Thursday

A hearing on the motions of the officers and editors of the Philadelphia Tageblatt the German-language newspaper of this city, for the quashing of the indictments accusing them of treason and of violating

the esplonage law, will be argued before Judge Dickinson in the Federal Court on Thursday.

Two editors, Louis Werner and Dr. Martin Barkow, are accused of treason for writing alleged sneering editorials and articles abusing the United States for its restriction in the war, and with Peter Schaefer. settion in the war, and with Peter Schnefer Paul Vogel and Herman Lemke, president, treasurer and business manager respec-tively, are charged in another indictment with writing and publishing distorted news calculated to uphold Germany in atrocities

PENN HOLDS FIRST SECRET PRACTICE

Folwell Works Quakers Behind Closed Gates in Preparation for Pitt Game

DR. WHARTON TO ASSIST

vas held on Franklin Field this afternoon Coach Bob Folwell is opposed to the secret work-out, but he has so much "inside" stuff hat he wishes to impart to his men that he is not going to take any chances of enemy, eyes gazing upon his pet plays. Pitt will be the attraction on Franklin

Field next Saturday, and as Penn has taken two straight lacings from the Smoky City contingent the Red and Blue tutor is espefally anxious to lower their colors and bas plays which he believes will turn the afternoon, because he was in the University

Hospital nursing a muscle bruise sustained in the Bucknell game last Saturday, Hobey expects to remain in the hospital until to orrow and get in shape for Wednesday Cy Pauxtis, coach of the Penn ends in 1914 and at present instructor in football at the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, was on the field helping get the

ends in trim for Warner's strong team. Dr. "Buck" Wharton, last year head line coach, is expected to join the team tomorrow. Captain Heine Miller gave out this bit of information

Lud Wray, last year's varsity center, niform of the naval reserves. Beitler, candidate for a line post, was out for the first time in more than a week.

Laurel Entries for Tomorrow

First race, claiming, two-year-olds, 54 fur-nage-Starwort, 112; Ticket, 105; Orchid King, 68; *Lady Small, 106; Ideal, 105; Elizabeth II. 09; *Runlad (imp.), 109; Foor Butterfly, 105; yp. (imp.), 110; *Rispende, 106; Rockaway, 08; Sunny Hill (imp.), 110; Scart, 105; Str Facie, 108. Second race, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-108: Sunny Hill (imp.). 110: Scarf. 105; Sir Oracle. 108.

Second race, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up. about 2 miles—Rhomb. 144: High Flyer, 144: New Haven. 144: Cynosure, 141: March Court. 138: Garter, 134: "Zeliwood. 136: "Andon. 136: "Carl. 132.

Third race, the Longfellow Liberty Bond Purse, two-year-olds, I mile—Drastic. 115: Salvestra, 105: Cavan Hoy, 105: Wyoming, 111: Tippity Witchel. 115: First Troop, 100.

Fourth race, the Canvashack Seiling Handicap, all ages 6 furiouss—Lannden, 108: Barry Shannon. 100: Manokin. 102: Burglar, 104: Icarius, 116: Vermont, 110: C. A. Comiskey, 98: Siik Bird, 102: Kama, 102; King Baggot, 105: Basil, 106.

Fifth race, the Camden Handicap, all ages. Fifth race, the Camden Handicap, all needs mile—Chiclet, 124; Hauberk, 115; Runes, 108; Fennouse, 112; Ed Roche, 111; Belloc, 106; Ceito, 112.

Sixth race, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, 1-1-6 miles—Sam Slick, 116; Sargom II, 102; Impression, 114; Loneland, 102; John, 107; Disturber, 105; Paddy Dear, 108, Hodory Nut. 08; Minda, 107; Smithfield, 102; Hidden Startum, 104; Burlingame, 105; Rose Finn, 91; Cousin Dan, 105; Lucky R., 118 Spectre, 99; Sevante race, selling, three-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 20 yards—Labyan Sands, 116; Brooklyn, 103; Edde T. 112; Eattle Abbey, 103; Sas Beach, 106; Lady Moll, 95; Sevillian, 109; "Bunz around, 104; Lohengrin, 106; "Montressor, 104; Pierra A. Feau, 106; Cabo, 106; "Beautiful Morn, 98; Kirgs Oak, 106; Traction, 109; Amagamator, 100.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, Track good.

NEW DRAFT RULES WILL SAVE TIME

Local and District Board Expecting Changed Regulations in a Few Days

MEN WILL BE CLASSIFIED

Local district appeal and draft bearing a expecting to receive within the sent for days direct instructions from Harrison relative to the plan devised by Provent and shall General Crowder for the handling at the draft work in the future.

Draft officials in this city are keenly a terested in the new plan. It was said that it unquestionably will save much time to all concerned and be much fairer in a drafted men themselves in general.

The same officials said, however, that a Local district appeal and draft bears

The same officials said, however, that the were of the opinion that the present retained should be strictly adhered to man me city's first quota of 14,655 men is sent of the camp Mende.

Camp Meade.

According to all indications, the new system, which was announced in Washings yesterday, will not go into effect until allethe first 687,000 men have been until into the first National Army.

Draft officials said unquestionably in plan had been devised after faults of the earlier systems had been noticed for sanding the next National Army and others tarmay follow.

The new plan has the approval of party

dent Wilson.

The new system includes the listing of all the remaining registrants in five dame through the use of a detailed questionals, which, when properly filled out by the end eligible, will acquaint the draft boards we had provide them with the personal history and qualification of the personal history and qualification will be and the personal history and qualification will be dead man and provide them with this is formation on which his classification will be based. The plan also includes the sain of the men in these classes in their order and is expected by the War Department out down the draft boards work by abort to the them who registered on June 1 and who were not called for service in the fire 687,000 are to be divided in the following classes:

No. 1, men having no description.

classes:

No. 1, men having no dependents; X:

2. men with similify families dependent a
them or those engaged in trades describe
as partly skilled; No. 3, men engaged is
highly skilled trades and those having sep
parents dependent upon them; No. 4, me
with large families; No. 5, men in so we
fitted for active military duty.

In the first four classes physical firm
is required, the men in the last class sebracing the physically unfit to be knewn a
"discards."

The most important feature of the

system is that all men in the first das will be called for service before any in the second group are summoned before the extension boards.

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This revision of the draft rules appreached the desires of the President, expressed a his letter to Senator Weeks, of Massachestets, that "all married men might be elempted for a time," and it follows the almost general demand of the entire nation that the single men be called before other. The wishes of organized labor that me engaged in skilled trades, most of which are held to be exsential to a successful prosecution of the war, be exempted as met in a manner that is held to be acceptable to the President, who is opposed to darpt act. time and simplify every man's calculations to when he will be called, but will, Geral Crowder declares, give the United States a scientific system whereby men will

be assigned by groups, giving every man subject to draft a vating and at the same time conserving the economic forces of the matter of prosecution of the war. The met with the heaviest domestic burdens and the men needed most in war industries will be called just called last. Smothered to Death in Sandpit DOVER, Del., Oct. 22.— Willard Donovan, sixty years old, of Lebanon, Del., susmothered to death today when the sandy in which he was working at Moore's Mill near Dover, caved in. His body was found by several colored men.

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